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WEDNESDAY MARCH 8, 1893.

The New Administration.

Mr. CLEVELAND has resumed the office of President of the United States under circumstances widely different from those under which he took that office in 1885. He and his acts will undergo a scrutiny which he and they did not encounter when he was President before. Then the Senate was so decidedly Republican that his hands were tied, and the people made all due allowance for that fact. Now, his party are in the majority in both houses of Congress. The Democratic House of Representatives will not have to cut their cloth to suit a Republican Senate; for there is no longer a Republican Senate in

But on the other hand, the facts which we have just mentioned must be taken in connection with a condition of things which is new to Mr. CLEVELAND. When it is assumed that he and his party will for four years have the control of the administration of the government it is also assumed that the Democratic party has a fixed policy in regard to the projected measures that will claim the attention of Congress. Great are Mr. CLEVELAND'S ODportunities, great his responsibility, we say once more. But are the Democrats in Congress united upon any policy which they can demand their President to pursue? If they could take the generalities of the inaugural address as their plat-form of principles the Democrats might stand together "like a stone wall." But when it comes to legislation differences of opinion cannot but arise. The crats are not of one mind as to the policy of civil-service reform; nor on the proposition to provide for the free coinage of silver; nor, indeed, on any silver question; nor on the proposition to annex Hawaii. They are not even united in favor of any particular tariff bill, and may find great difficulty in agreeing upon a schedule of duties to supersede those provided for in the McKinler tariff. Senator Daniel made a remark in his recent interview with a New York World reporter which deserves to be pondered by the unthinking clamorers for the repeal of the McKINLEY duties. "Of course," said he, "the McKinler act must be repealed, but by an act that provides for a Democratic tariff. To repeal that act and do no more would be to leave

no tariff." On the silver question neither the Republicans nor the Democrats in Congress | tinuing block, pig, and bar tin on the free agree or can hope to agree. Persons living list after July 1, 1893, did not become a in the cities are not in touch with the law. "During the rush of business of the why the members of that body are so being passed rapidly in both houses, it ons and uncompromising in their | was understood a advocacy of bimetallism. Mr. Daviel is Senate had passed the bill. This was not in favor of carrying out the Chicago plat- the fact. It was not considered by that form and making the coinage of silver body and the Congress expired with the "I am a silver man," says General HUNTON, the other Virginia senator, "L" said Senator Vance, of North Carolina, the McKinley bill is still unrepealed and MAN silver law unless to make way for the free coinage of silver." These few utter- be tin hereafter. ances show that the Democratic party has no silver policy which will command the support of the executive as well as the legislative departments of the govern-

So as to the projected annexation of Hawaii. The Democrats in Congress are divided upon that question. Therefore, even if they were a unit in favor of an-nexation, they could not ratify; the proknow how Mr. CLEVELAND stands upon votes than CLEVELAND. this subject, though, in inferring that his silence gives consent, we set him down as rather inclined to favor the new treaty of A well-known Virginian has received annexation. This, however, is only a guess, for Mr. CLEVELAND has become more cautious in his dealings with his party friends than he used to be. It was possi-bly owing to the fact that the Democrats have a majority in each house of Congress that he refrained from saying in his in-nugural anything on the Hawaii question.

We repeat the statement in our issue of yesterday that twenty-eight senators oppose and thirty-nine favor the repeal of the SHERMAN silver law; thirty-three oppose and forty-one favor the repeal of the McKiniar act, and twenty oppose and forty favor (just two thirds) the annexation of Hawait. On these three measures the majority seems to us to be in the right, But which of them is a Democratic mea-

It is gratitying to feel that the government is in safe hands; and this is just the feeling which is now uppermost in men's minds when we come to consider the wild banking-schemes which threaten to vex the people; and the ranting of the greenback lunatics; and the demands of the Populists : and the vagaries and the antiquated notions of some of the monometallists; and the proposition to out a tariff upon sugar, &c., &c., &c. A strong hand is upon the helm. Let us rest in peace for

The Broad-Street Cars.

Our street-car company only awaits the removal of the old railway track on Broad street below Eighth to prepare for the introduction of electric-cars on that great

thoroughfare. For about forty years the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Maiiroad Company had its depot at the northwest corner of Broad and Eighth streets, and when it removed therefrom its track was allowed to remain and was utilized as one of the street-car tracks. Since the building of the City Hall was begun this track was extended down Broad to Eleventh street for the con-venience of the city in hauling building material to that point. It is now no longer hecessary for that purpose, as all that re-mains in the way of City-Hall building operations is to finish up the interior operations is to finish up the interior work, for which the greater part of the heaterial is now in place. We believe that the City Engineer intends to remove the track in question very soon, and that will doubtless be immediately followed by such repairs to the street as are needed, and then the poles for the electric wires, the new tracks, &c., can be conveniently put in place. The prospect for electric-cars on Broad street is therefore good. The public has been very patient indeed under the null-car arrangement. The difficulties in the way of a better system work known and appreciated, and the Broad-street merchants and their patrens have restreated their impaliance wonderfully wall. Mow, however, they are anxiented.

us to see the work, in which they are so deeply interested, commenced at once, and in this we hope to see them gratified. We do not know whether the street-car company intends to run the Broad-street ars to Ninth and Main streets or further down town, but it would be a great public

down town, but it would be a great public convenience for these cars to be run at least to Fourteenth street. At that point they would connect with the line which goes to Manchester over Mayo's bridge.

We feel sure that this arrangement would be appreciated by Manchester shoppers and also by all of the Broad-street people who may have occasion to go to the Danville-railroad depot, also by the thousands and thousands of up-town people who. white-railroad depot, also by the thousands and thousands of up-town people who, when they have occasion to take a car on Broad street, would prefer to have the privilege of being delivered in the business centre (near the banks and post-office) rather than be subjected to a transfer at the intersection of Main and Ninth streets. The introduction here of the electric-

car has made Richmond a community of street-ear riders. The minimum of walking is beginning to be considered the maximum of luxury. It is for the interest of the street-car company certainly to cultivate this habit, and the establishment of an electric line on Broad street will be an additional impetus in that direction.

The Code of City Laws. At the meeting of the Common Council night before last an informal report was made exhibiting the gratifying fact that the podification of the city ordinances is ap

roaching completion. Indeed, the work of the reviser is very nearly done, but the City Attorney and the Council Committee on Ordinances are now going over the "copy" with the re-

We appreciate the value of this examination and can imagine the amount of painstaking labor which it imposes upon those gentlemen, and we would by no means have them rush through it, but we should not like to see the city enter upon another year without having a code of ordinances in print.

Our city laws are in a great jumble now, so far as accessibility to them by the general public is concerned. The forthcoming code is meant to meet this want and is needed by business-men, police officers, and other city officials as well as the general public. The City Clerk, a careful and competent officer, has his rolls of laws all right, but they cannot be allowed to pass from his custody. Hence, what is required is a new book containing our laws, re-vised, amended, corrected, and indexed to date. That is what the reviser is working upon, and his "copy," after being duly examined and reported to the City Council, will have to be adopted by each branch thereof and approved by the Mayor before it can be placed in the printer's hands.

Clerks to Congressmen. We are glad that Mr. MEREDITH, of Virginia, advocated the proposition to allow each member of the House of Representatives to have hereafter a clerk at the public expense, or rather, as we believe the proposition was, to pay back at the end of each session to each member the sum (limited properly) which he might have laid out for clerical services. Mr. MEREDITH is only one of the many mem-bers whose time would be wholly occupied in writing to his correspondents if he were to undertake to answer all the letters that he receives. The more faithfully a representative serves his con stituents the more likely is he to be overwhelmed with correspondence. That strenuous supporter of the pension steat the New York Tribune has the effrontery to complain that the clerks in question will cost over \$333,000. A third of a million against two hundred millions! The econ-omists of the Tribune torget that it takes the earnings of 620,000 farm laborers to

support our pension list. Tin Will Be Tin Now. We learn from the Washington letter in the Baltimore Sun that the STUMP bill con country people and cannot understand last hours of Congress, while bills were bill still on the Senate calendar."

The result is the pig-tin paragraph of am opposed to the repeal of the SHER- all tin imported after June 30th will have to pay a tax of four cents; hence tin will

The Popular Vote for President. The Tribune Almanac gives the popular vote in the late presidential election as Total vote

It may be well to add that "CLEVELAND'S plurality" is his majority over Harrison alone, and that the words "all over CLEVEposed treaty, seeing that it would require alone, and that the words "all over Cleve-atwo-thirds vote in the affirmative to LAND" mean Harrison. Weaven, and Binratify it. Hence, it is not important to well who together received 978,564 more

> A well-known Virginian has received from the distinguished Moserov Frewen, of England, a letter in which are the following interesting statements:
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> "All our political-sconomy professors [in the University of London] have now become himetallists.
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> "Young England is up everywhere

for 'currency reform. But the forces we have to "The Central Chambers of Agriculture in Frauce have just demanded open mints."

ROBERT M. HUGHES, Esq., of Norfolk, a son of Judge R. W. Hughes, is now revising the proof-sheets of his life of General Joseph E. Johnston, which is passing through the press of the APPLETONS, of New York. The volume will probably appear in April.

Mr. HUGHES was selected by General Jounston himself as his biographer, and we believe that he will prove to be a very competent one.

Upon the recommendation of their Board of Health the Council of Savannah will order that during this season there shall be no digging up of streets or alleys in that city after May 1st.

They are unwilling to take the risk which, in the judgment of many physicians and scientists, follows the upturning

of great quantities of soil.

It would seem that the whole country is going Democratic. Portland, Me., has elected a Democratic mayor. The Republicant seems of the seems of t licans are so surprised that they say it was 'either a fraud or a mistake." In Bath the

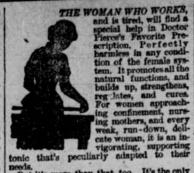
pointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. All the others are filled by the Postmaster-General.

Father GLENNON, of the Kansas City Cathedral, has gone to Washington to ask Monsignor Sarolls to decide whether the Lawn Knights of Pythias are an organization to be tolerated within the pale of the Catholie Church.

"A History of the World's Columbian Exposition" has just appeared, of which ex-Governor WILLIAM E. CAMERON, now a resident of Chicago, is said to have written a large part and edited the whole.

"The enthusiasm that Frez Laz evoked and the public tributes of personal affec-tion from the people along the line was a source of wonder," said the Tammany men apon their return to New York.

Senator Monoas, of Alabama, is a great statesmen but a poor sailor. He is now lying quite ill at Sonthampton, Eng., from the effects of his recent occan journey.



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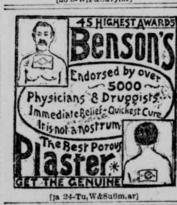
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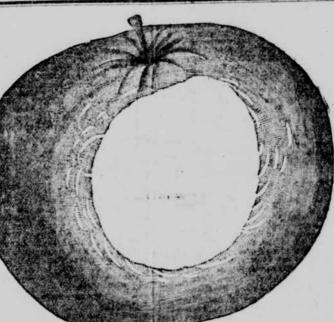
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